

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she has never been able to understand why things are so seldom marked down at the stores until so late in the season that you don't want them nearly as badly as you did.

Begin Dismantling
North Church Organ

Work of dismantling the pipe organ in the old North or First Congregational church was begun today. The last service was held in the church yesterday. The work of removing the furniture and tearing down the building will follow. The pipe organ which was placed in the building in 1874 will be stored and probably will be sold later to some other church. The final service at the church last evening was attended by a congregation that completely filled the edifice. A new church in which the congregations of both the North and South churches will worship will be built on the site of the present church. Until the new edifice is ready the united congregation will worship in the South church. Rev. James J. Grant of New Haven preached last night. The title of his sermon was "What is the Purpose of Life." He set up the life of the Saviour as an example to all the world that success in gathering riches was no proof of the worth of a life.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A Green Smock and White Skirt.

blouse and circular skirt. The color combination is green and white.



Two requisites for the Spring wardrobe are found in this smocked middy.



Smocking No. 1 - Transfer pattern in yellow, 10 cents.
Skirt No. 2 - Sizes 22 to 38 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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WHO SENT
YOUR VALENTINE?

"The Cupid come with loving art
To honor, worship and adore;
And fast unwelcome he departs,
With all his wise and mystic love,
Awake, awake, O gracious heart!
There's some one knocking at the door."

Few girls can complain about receiving a valentine this year, for the whole country over, in hamlet, town and even in cities, men make such a rush for them that the entire supply, we are told, lasted scarcely a week. Many of the girls who had intended buying valentines to send to a favored one found themselves cleverly outwitted concerning their intended joke to take advantage of leap year by valentine.

Thus the tables were unexpectedly turned upon the ladies. If a girl knows who sent her valentine she loses the fun of guessing. She usually knows how many admirers she has, but to decide upon the right one is no easy matter. It is the girl, however, who has no known admirer who is worked up to the highest pitch of curiosity as to who sent her the valentine breathing the tender sentiment that struck a chord in her heart.

Ten to one, her suspicion will fasten on the wrong man as sender. If she is impressed with him, girl-like she is very apt to giggle and blush the first time she meets the suspected one. She will try to give him a hint, in a maidenly way, that she was not displeased at being chosen for his valentine. Of course her blushes and confusion are as Greek to him. If she covertly mentions the word "valentine," and he has received a comic one, quite as like as not he will imagine her to be the sender. This may account for the suddenness with which he cuts short their conversation and his avoidance of her in the future.

Thus it is so many good people are hanged in the wrong, suspected of being senders of uncomplimentary valentines. It does not do to suspect this one or that one. It's always the person whom you never would imagine had a grudge against you who is the sender of the comic verse. However, she expects to remain on the stage for several years. Mrs. Whiffen, the oldest actress on American stage, is 71 today.

ONLY "AN ELDERLY FRIEND"

B. B. writes: "I am a school girl. My plea is for your ability to set me right, please. Our man teacher last term was nice, well liked. Term closed. He sent me post cards. Thinking it no harm, I replied. He wrote letters. I thought of him only as 'an elderly friend.' Sister actresses, men stop and write to some younger one. But I was not ashamed for parents to read his letters. Am I right in corresponding?"

Talk with your parents and in near future find out if his intentions are seriously inclined.

Mrs. Whiffen, Oldest
Actress on American
Stage, Is 71 Today

Mrs. Thoma Whiffen, who has been playing on the American and English stage for half a century, begins her seventy-second year today. Mrs. Whiffen is not like most women, who seek to hide their age. She is the oldest actress on the American stage, and very proud of that distinction. Recently she made her first appearance in vaudeville in a New York theatre, and declared that she proposed to invest her earnings from the engagement in a chicken farm, to which she intends to retire when too old to act. Old as she is, Mrs. Whiffen is not the oldest of actresses, for Miss Genevieve Ward, who has been Sir George Alexander's leading lady at the St. James' theatre in London this season, will soon pass her seventy-eighth milestone. Miss Ward, the oldest of British stage women, is a native of New York, while Mrs. Whiffen, most venerable of American actresses, was born in London. Mrs. Whiffen was one of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Galton. Her mother was a grand opera singer, as were her two aunts, Louisa and Susan Pyne, the former having been for several years the partner of William Harrison in the Covent Garden Grand Opera Company. Miss Galton made her stage debut in 1865, playing the role of a fairy in "The Tinker" at the Royal Theatre. In 1868 she became the bride of Thomas Whiffen and soon afterward came to America as a member of the Galton Opera Company.

However, she expects to remain on the stage for several years. Mrs. Whiffen, the oldest actress on American stage, is 71 today. Her husband, the light tenor, and Alfred Kelleher, afterward her sister's husband, the tenor robusto. Two years later she entered the dramatic field. For thirty-five years she has acted old woman roles. "I've acted the old woman so much and so long that I just naturally had to grow to be one," she said recently. She never thought of retiring, she declared, until last Summer, when she spent some weeks on a chicken farm near Boston. Since then she has entertained the ambition of spending her declining years on that farm, as the proprietor. However, she expects to remain on the stage for several years yet. Her husband, who was a talented singer, died about twenty years ago. During her long career Mrs. Whiffen has supported many of the greatest stars of the American stage, "ancient and modern," one might say—including Miss Anglin, Henry Miller, John Drew, Mary Manning and Ethel Barrymore.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIRL IN POTTERY HAS
AUBURN-HAIRED BEAUX

C. R. writes: "I am a girl of 26 and go with a queer man. He is auburn-haired. I am told some of these men are easy to be changed. Is this so? I have a position in a pottery. One man, supposedly a good friend, was in auburn hair. He was auburn-haired, proved to be an enemy to me. Ask your opinion before going long with No. 2. Is potters' health poor from the dust?"

A hardy think auburn hair makes any difference in dispositions. Second man may prove the opposite. Seek information of pottery dust, etc., from those well acquainted with same.

B. E. writes: "I am 16 and decidedly large for my age. Weigh 180 pounds. Yet I am a good dancer. All like to dance with me. Is it because of my weight boys dislike to do places with me? Do not think I do not devote attention to my school. I do. Am in my last year at high school. I am considered good looking. Many say I am jolly, good natured, not conceited." Most likely you are too sensitive. When through at your school, busy working and exercising, you will lose avoidings. No doubt you will then be popular with all.

SCHOOLGIRL'S
SENSITIVENESS

B. writes: "May I, a school girl, ask your aid? I formed a strong, true friendship with a girl schoolmate. I thought my true friend. Her parents wish her to associate with other girls and to have nothing to do with me. This most broke my heart to part with her, for the sake of others, against her will. I still love and respect her. Do not trust her with confidence she might betray. My parents say let her go."

It is another case of sensitiveness. Books, studies, duties, are far better to place your mind upon than sentiment for any while you have not finished your schooling. It is not best

A FETCHING COPY
OF AVIATION CAPS

THE HELMET FEMININE

White net, narrow val, both lace and insertion, a strip of pink ribbon for a banding, and clusters of tiny rosebuds are the ingredients of this dainty boudoir cap. The visor is slightly wired to keep its piquant line, and the back flap may be rolled up over curl papers if needed.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

Pop still don't no weather he wants to buy a automobile or not, and today he went to the automobile show again, me going with him, and we was looking around and all of a sudden we saw Mr. Rorer, and pop sed, Greetings tootings, Rorer, what are you doing heer, youve already got an awto havent you.

Yes, I've got a Red Arrow, and I woodent have any uthr kind, if your thinking of purchasing a car, Potts, take it frum me that a Red Arrow is the only proposition worth considering, sed Mr. Rorer.

But I was talking to Ed Burrows today, and he warned me not to get anything but a Yankee Roadster, sed pop.

Forget it, a Yankee Roadster will et up more tires in a month than a Red Arrow will in a year and besides that, a Yankee Roadster cant climb the hills, sed Mr. Rorer, well so long, I shoud say not, sed Mr. Saunders, my little Merfy is goon enuff for me, a Merfy can do everything a big car can do and then lick the big car.

But how about a Red Arrow, sed pop.

Banish it frum your mind, sed Mr. Saunders, those Red Arrows eet tires alive, and wen it comes to climbing hills, thatn not there, thats all.

I see goodniss, I seem to have herd all that before in a dream or sumthing, sed pop.

Thats funny, I awffin have that feeling, sed Mr. Saunders.

Pop started to look around agen, and who did we meet but Mr. Craws, being Sam Craws fathr, and pop sed, Tired of your car, Craws.

Quite the contrary, you coodent get me t. Brushwood for a million dollars, if your after a car, Potts take it frum me and make it a Brushwood, sed Mr. Craws.

I sed took it frum Saunders to . ake it a Merfy, sed pop.

Perish the thawt, sed Mr. Craws, wy you woodent believe it, but those darn little Merfys use up 6 tires for every one a Brushwood uses.

They find it impossible to climb hills to, don't they, sed pop.

Yes, thats another thing, sed Mr. Craws.

Thats the same thing, sed pop, And we looked around a wile more, me blowing a few horns, and then we went home.

Neo-Malthusians

Now Number 5,000

The Hague, March 11.—The Neo-Malthusian League which was organized in Holland in 1881, announces that its membership has reached the 5,000 mark, and in its annual report claims for its advocacy of "parental prudence" a large share in the increased longevity figures in Holland.

The National Insurance tables show that the average life to which a Dutch baby may look forward at birth is, for a boy, 51 years, and for a girl 53.40 years. It is pointed out that these figures are exceeded only by those of the Scandinavian countries, which were familiar with Malthusianism long before Holland, and by those of the white population of Australia.

The Neo-Malthusian League has been recognized in Holland by royal decree as a Society of Public Utility, and notwithstanding occasional obstructive measures taken by previous clerical ministries, the League claims that intelligent interest in "race control" has grown greatly, especially among the laboring classes and among the great army of clerks and humble functionaries, whose small fixed incomes, where the cost of living is mounting up by leaps and bounds, make too frequent visits of the clerk to the bread dealer rather than welcomed.

Eugene Schultz, aged 12, fell through the ice while skating at Tiffin, Ohio. Reaching out widely as he sank, he grabbed a 21-pound bass, which he still held when comrades rescued him.

ASK FOR AND GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Sure, They're Good for Lunch

Give the children heaping plates of these delicious, nourishing pancakes for the midday meal.

GRANDMA'S
PANCAKE FLOUR

"The Milk is in it"

Heckers' Cream Oatmeal—Quality Name and Quality Fame

Bringing Word From
War Lost Jews

The Sort of News That Comes From Poland,
Austria and Russia.

By RUTH PICKERING
(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau)

"Seek Chiam, the dark one, my brother. I saw him last in the village of Novala."

"Learn for me of Mendel, my son, the man who limps. Ask the people in the town of Kalach, in the South of Russia. They will know what has become of him."

With requests like these on their lips, thousands of East Side Jews are daily climbing six flights of stairs at 77 Delancey street, New York city, for in their first hurry to get word of those whom they had lost, they broke the elevator.

In a small auditorium and a few extra rooms at this address the Hebrew Shelter and Immigrant Aid Society of America is telling the Jews of this country what has become of their friends and relatives abroad. The undertaking was begun last fall, when Isadore Hershfield went abroad to organize in Rotterdam an order of commandment between American Jews and their suffering relatives in Poland, Russia and Austria.

The First List.

In December the first list sent back by Mr. Hershfield, containing a thousand names of persons who had been asked for or who were inquiring for the help of same, and when the applicant has given this and the correct name, the last known European address of the one he seeks, and the names of those still in Russia who might know of him, he is hurried out to come back, until he receives a postal from the bureau.

Most of those who are lost live in the small towns where Jews seldom have a family name. In the large towns, since the Jews were freed, they have adopted family names, often by governmental request. All the cards of the applicants for information are filed in the bureau.

Mr. Hershfield has organized his headquarters in Rotterdam. He has proceeded to Berlin, and is now in Poland. From there he expects to go into Russia.

While the money is being used primarily to buy bread, it is being spent also, it is declared, to rebuild schools. In these schools children will be clothed and fed, and distracted as far as possible from the misery which they are growing up. Wage earners have fought and passed on in Galicia, some of the money is going for rehabilitation.

CONNECTICUT MILK
AND BUTTER SCORING.

The third quarterly milk and butter scoring was held by the Dairy and Bacteriology Departments at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, on February 19. There were 16 samples of milk, and four samples of butter scored. This is the largest number of entries to date, showing the increasing interest in the work on the part of the producers.

Of the 16 exhibitors of milk, 11 are men who have not participated in the scoring before, and in the exhibitors of butter, three new names appear. To date, thirty-one men have submitted milk samples, and ten men butter samples for scoring.

The average score of the six highest on milk at this scoring was 94.87. There were 10 samples that scored above 85. The following is a list of those who scored 85 or better on milk, and wished their scores published.

	Score.
Greenway Farm, (J. R. Foster, Mgr.) So. Manchester,	97.2
W. P. Bradley, Lakeville,	96.2
Branford Farms, Groton,	95.7
W. D. Dayton, Greens Farms,	94.7
F. W. Pitkin, South Manchester,	92.5
A. T. Avery, Quinebaug,	92.45
Chas. Greenbacker,	91.35
Walter M. Foster, Burnside,	91.7
Fred Rosebrooks, Willimantic,	90.3

The following scored 90 or above on butter and wished their scores published.

	Score.
Branford Farms, Groton,	95
F. L. Ives, Litchfield, (Dairy),	90

It is interesting to note that of the five who participated in previous scoring all of 100 per cent. scored above 90, while of the 11 new participants, only five or 45.4 per cent. scored above 90. The average score of the first mentioned group was 94.4 points as against 81.44 points for the second group. This is what we would expect. It is the same thing that has been brought out before and emphasized strongly the value of the work. That is, a man who submits samples for scoring regularly, is bound to make improvement.

The bacterial counts were exceptionally low. There were only three samples that scored above 200,000 bacteria, the scores being 0, 8 and 5. Of these, one man was feeding corn fodder and grain at milking time, and using an open pail. The other two

Relief Funds.

When news finally comes—perhaps that his father is alive with his sister in the little village of Zamoste in southern Poland, but that she has consumption contracted from pestilence in the wake of war and he is without money to help her, or perhaps that his brother is a prisoner in an Austrian camp, or that his mother had died because she has no money for food—then the applicant is sent for and it is someone's task to tell him what word has been received.

The news is almost always tragic. That intense family feeling so characteristic of the Jews becomes more than ever clear as the heart-broken father or mother or son or daughter turns away from the desk and returns in a day or two asking how \$50 or \$75 can be safely sent abroad.

These small amounts of money for relief are supplemented by money raised in energetic campaigns carried on throughout this country to send to the six million Jews reported starving in the warring countries; \$2,750,000 has up to date been collected and sent to Jews in Russia, Galicia, Poland and Palestine, by the Jewish relief committee. Their first mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York city, brought in \$800,000 in pledges and actual contributions. Since then rallies all over the United States have raised the amount to where it now stands.

Under the Joint Committee on Jewish Relief, of which Felix Warburg is chairman, are two other committees, one, the Central Committee, working for funds among the synagogues, and the other, the People's Relief Committee. The latter branch co-operates with the trade unions and solicits from business people. The woman's auxiliary of this committee, with Mrs. Philip Lewishohn as chairman, has planned a series of tag days to gather money.

To keep alive the two and one-half million Jews in the 20 Russian provinces under the care of the Jewish Colonization Society in Petrograd, it is estimated that \$20,000 roubles per month is needed.

While the money is being used primarily to buy bread, it is being spent also, it is declared, to rebuild schools. In these schools children will be clothed and fed, and distracted as far as possible from the misery which they are growing up. Wage earners have fought and passed on in Galicia, some of the money is going for rehabilitation.

men seemed to be taking the necessary precautions to produce milk of low bacterial count. They reported their utensils as washed and scalded. It has been proved that the utensils are an important source of bacteria unless they are thoroughly scalded or sterilized. The question as to the efficiency of the scalding process as it is carried on in many places. The water must be so hot the hand can not be held in it, and kept hot until all the utensils and the butter maker's hands are then be inverted in some protected place where they will not become contaminated. The average bacteria score of all who have exhibited to date, is 11,339 fresh requests for information. Periodic public meetings have since been held to give out news received from abroad.

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The data tabulated from the replies on the question blanks show in general that there must be a co-ordination of all the factors that conduce to the production of high quality milk, coupled with good sound "cow sense" on the part of the herdsman, to produce milk that will score 90 or above. The three samples of butter which scored off heavily, showed poor workmanship, the tendency being to a mottled and gritty product. Suggestions were made to the makers, which are bound to bring about improvement in the butter maker's work. One can accomplish wonderful improvement in the art of butter making, by following out established methods, and these butter scorings are even more valuable to the butter maker than the milk scoring to the milk man.

The next scoring will be held in May. In due season, entry and question blanks will be sent to all who have participated before, and to all members of the Dairyman's association. Others should address Superintendent Milk and Butter Scoring, Storrs, Connecticut, for information.

H. F. Jenkins,
Supt. Milk and Butter Scoring

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. CHARLES M. PENNY
is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 508, 507 Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 2479-2.